Rio Grande Western Awards Grad. Irrigation and Drinking Water Proing Contracts.

WILL BUILD FROM PROVO

DEAL BROS. & MENDENHALL THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS.

Work Will Commence at Once and Re Pushed Through-Wisconsin Central to Issue \$26,000,000 Four Per Cent Bonds-Central Pacific Beorganization to Be Contested.

As The Revald predicted, Deal Brothets & Mendenhall, the Springville contractors, proved the lowest bidders, and yesterday were awarded the con-tract for constructing the first six miles of railroad on the extension of the Rio

of railroad on the extension of the Rio Grande Western through Provo canyon to Heber City. Though the invitation for bids was well advertised, this firm had but one competitor for the work and that from Provo.

General Manager Dodge and Chief Engineer Yard opened the bids, and at once awarded the contract. The first six miles will put the line from H street to a point about half a mile up the canyon. Work is to be commenced at once, and, according to Mr. Yard, there will be no delay in building tha line on through, but by the time the first construction work is finished, another contract for the second section will have to be let.

AN ENORMOUS BOND ISSUE. Plan of Wisconsin Central Reorgan-

ization Promoters, oston, Feb. 28.—The Herald's finan-Boston, Feb. 28.—The Heraid's financial article says: The Wisconsin Central railway reorganization plan contemplates the issue of \$25,000,000 a percent bonds, \$11,500,000 preferred stock and \$15,000,000 preferred stock and \$15,000,000 preferred stock and \$15,000,000 common stock. The Wisconsin Central general fives will, according to report, be given 70 per cent in new fours, and an amount—60 per cent, more of less—is new preferred.

Whether a home of common stock will be added in not known. The income bonds and preferred stock will be added in not known. The income bonds and preferred stock will be assessed 2 per cent, and the former will get four shares of new oreferred and \$15 per cent of new common. The latter will get four new preferred and two new common. The old common will be assessed 10 per cent, and given four-tenths of a share of new common. There are \$2,642,000 Wisconsin Central improvement bonds, and \$150,000 Central car stocks to be bought at 75, and \$120,000 camulative income fives, to be bought at \$25,500 common stock to be bought at \$25,000 common stock to be sought at \$25,000 common stock to be bought at \$25,000 common stock to be \$25,000 common stock to be \$

Trees.

The securities of the Manitowoc division of the Milwaukee & Lake Winnebsgo read are \$1,600,000 sixes, subject to call at 116, and \$15,600 five-year 7 per cent scrip, payable at maturity in 1800. The sixes will be acquired at

Wyoming Snow.

"Speaking of snow," said "Rishop" Gregory of the Denver & Rio Grande, Gregory of the Denver & Rio Grande, "why, Colorado isn'i in it with Wyo-ming. I remember a big fall of snow when I was running a butcher shop in Lauramia. There was a thirty-foot ceiling, and over the shop I had living rooms. One morning I got up and walked right out of my bedroom window down to a saloon on the other side of the street, got a drink, and walked up again on the smowdrift."

Dick Hudnall came in a minute later and the "bishup" refused to go any further until Hudnall had told his Colorado snowstorm story.

The Opera Excursion.

he Short Line excursion to Logan Thursday, the 2nd, with the Salt Lake Opera company, is being exten-Lake Opera company, is being extensively advertised, and will, no doubt, be largely patronized. The special train will heave here at 3 o'clock, returning after the performance, but lickets are good returning until the following Sunday. The round trip rate is 42.50. As this is the first excursion of the season, and one of the few likely to be, a great many Sall Lakers will take advantage of the opportunity to visit Logan.

Marshead to Contest.

the report recently in circulation in the United States that proceedings in the United States that orocceding have been commenced here to restrain the Banbury simmittee from delivering a majority of the Central Pacific railroad stock to the reorganization committee, shows that no proceedings have yet been begun against the Banbury committee, but a stockholder named Morshoad threatens to contest the recognization here and in California. the reorganization here and in Califor-

Central Pacific Readjustment.

New York, Feb. 28.—Holders of cer-tificates of the Central Trust company, issued in exchange for certificates of stock of the Control Pacific Railroad stock of the Contral Pacific Railroad company, have adopted resolutions au-thorizing the New York stockholders' committee, consisting of Auguss Bel-mont, John G. Carlisle and George Cop-pell, to conclude an agreement for ac-ceptance of the plan of readjustment.

Chicago & Alton Deal.

New York, Feb. 28.-It is learned jority of the Chicago & Alton stock has been deposited in compliance with the syndicate agreement. An official state-ment regarding the deal will be given out tomorrow, after the close of busi-

Railroad Notes.

Abe Fotheringham, the cattleman, is a from Beaver.

The Overland Limited arrived last light a few hours late.

The Raymond-Whiteomb excursion from the const will pass through the city over the Rio Grande Western to-

The Rio Grande Western will run an excarsion from Prove for the Seasa en-gagement Wednesday. The usual low rate will be made.

A meeting of the transcommental lines has been called for Omaha, March 7, to consider rates for the National Educational association.

Oh, Those Washington Women.

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There is a very lovely woman out Columbia Heights way who is extremely fond of pets, and all living petable things are exceedingly fond of her, says the Washington Poss. Not so very long ago she was awaiting the arrival of a belated iran at a raflway station here in town. In the sent next her sat a small doc, exidently belonging to an elaborately dressed woman in the sent just beyond. He was a friendly little dee, and looked up at the Collimits Heights woman with a wag of its tail which was an outward and visible size of the safe when the same down and patted him of the desire to make friends which was in him. She leaned down and patted him of the desire to make friends which was in him. She leaned down and patted him of the desire to make friends which was in him. She leaned down and patted him the same allowed to kine strangers.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

MANTI WATER PROBLEMS.

jects Being Pushed.

(Especial Correspondence.)

Manti, Feb. 28.—Two different projects are agitating the public mind of Manti at present with respect to water. One is the tunnel being driven into the east mountains at the month of Manti curyon, and the other is the brights of water from Funk's lake. The first is for domestic use, and to increase the present supply. The city council has the work in hand, but has not yet been successful in striking water, although, they have executated some 50 feet. There is a necessity for the water being got, however, and many citizens urge them to go on until they assessed. jects Being Pushed.

Another project is on foot also to benoff the Manti furmer. Measures are be-age taken to creek a sugar factory at Gun-tison, fifteen miles senth from here and, though with others. Manti farmers are sailed on to help in raining the necessary mount of beeds. This will be a permi-eral source of income to the Manti

sources of income to the Manti of a month ago Mr. Peterson from or spoke to the people publicly with ot to colonizing more extensively the tot colonizing more extensively the control of the people publicly. The ements presented by the gentleman certainty enticing to those desiring keenew homes. He offered a city lot, arable land for St. an acre, and formats for St. new coloniats to be fiftened for St. new coloniats to be fiftened for the present of the

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has been with us this week, and it to fairly good houses, a tape, on the control of the control the immees of which certainly de-vised in the considering as at band practice. Considering emparatively short time the band can in existence, their protections, well for their future perform-

speaks well for their future performance.

Some time ago a number of returned missionaries med in a private base and manufacture the matter of a remion and recommended to matter of a remion and recommended to the properties was entertained with fervor amounted to control of the properties was selected to carry out the subsection of the properties were not because the properties of the remion. The outcome was that Wednesder for the remion. The outcome was that Wednesder for the remion. The outcome was that Wednesder for the remion of the first three returned missionaries and their wives in success is to say little, and the expression of feeling given amply result those who had taken part in forwarding the movement. Between the afternoon and evening sessions a supper was enjoyed by the missionaries, their wives and greeks. At the evening meeting an organization was effected having the approval of the

At the evering meeting an organization At the evering meeting an organization was effected having the approval of the exclession and horizon. The following were the officers appointed.

George Scott, president: George E. Bench, first counselor; Jacob Fikstad, second counselor; Jacob Fikstad, second counselor, Joseph H. Carpenter, secretary, G. A. Iverson, corresponding secretary; G. A. Iverson, corresponding secretary; Toter P. Dyren, treasurer.

The first public meeting of the organization is to be held. Saturday evening.

IN HIS HONOR.

School at St. George to Be Named After Generous Citizen.

(Special Correspondence,)
St. George, Feb. Zi.-George Woodward,
a prominent citten, who was compelled
to leave the temple fast Wednesday on cave the temple last Wednesday on count of a souders attack of steknesse, now able to be out again.

If, Woodward is a capitalist possessed the rare quality of using his means the benefit of those around him. He approximate the tobernacle chort with a certain, and has given a lot of new makings for the St. George temple, thing about 1850. He gave the stake settlement of Sunday schools a bugout 15%. He gave the stake leaf of Studiesy schools a buglat thorough repair the relief up, and presented the city of any and presented the city of with a new hearse coating 25%, this he gave 55% to add the of, the Improvement Era, and passes to farmish all the giese, and paints for the new school as a slight loken of eateem the least to name the school after to the Woodward school.

a Lond had a bed fall while ple Thursday, and was picked name full shoot covered and is better. So he now shoot so come and had seld a very active by a great deal of nor time to

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In today that Levi Syphers, who
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idnes missionary work in Kaunh n doing missionary work in Kamb-ias been dangerously sick at Or-and Dr. Modleton of Cedar was in. He pronounced it an incipient apendicities, Syphers soon recov-nd is expected home today or to-

FUNERAL OF MRS. SMUIN. She Was a Pioneer Well Loved In Lehi.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Labi, Feb. 27.—Today the fineral services over the remains of Eliza Simms, who died Saturday morning, were held in the tabernach.

Eliza Astington Simms was the daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Astington, and was born Dec. 26, 185, at York, England. Her father was a soldier and amusician in the English army.

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J. A. Little of Loveland, Cote, is in our city gathering up information from the farmers and business men concerning the raising of the sugar beet. He has been set out by the farmers of his section of Colorado to obtain the information. He left for Ogden this evening over the R. G. W. well pleased with what he had seen and heard.

Price Paragraphs.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Price, Utah, Feb. 27.—Leettemant H. R. Hickok left this morning by private conveyance for Fort Duckeau. He has been to Fort Douglas, where he appeared before an examining board for promotion. Mrs. Hickok, who accompanied him, remained in Sait Lake, where she will visit friends for some time, Lieutenant Walker, who was also called before the board, is will at Yort Bouring.

The Price Dramatic company will, next Thursday svening, procent the four-act drams. Tempest Tosceed, for the benefit of the Sunday schools of the ward. The play has been under geheareal several weeks, and will be staged in splendid shape.

C. W. Smalding, who lately nurchased.

where, and will be staged in splendid shiply. C. W. Spalding, who lately purchased the Hotel Charke of this city, is putting in new furniture throughout the house. William Earle, formerly of the Walker House, who has been cierk at the Hotel Chark hims returned to Saft Lake. C. S. Hill, one of the wounded of battery Bas Manila, is a resident of this county. The parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, re-lated at Wellington, six miles east of First. Lieutemant Webb, also of battery B. Crah volunteers, is a son of Professor H. G. Web of the Heiper public schools and county superfutendent of instruction.

purpose, and is observed as a holiday by the people. The ward house, though old and dilapidated, was very handsomely decorated with everyreen boughs and the hallonal ewors and large portraits of some of the Bioneer men and women who had born the beauti and hardships of early pioneer life in Draper. The permanent committee, consisting of Hishop W. B. Enniss, Mrs. Serah A. Snew Mrs. Sarah Burnham, Mr. Joseph Orgill, Jr., and Mr. V. L. Snow, deserves much praise for their untiring efforts in gladdening the hearts of the age people.

The exercises began at 11 o'clock by the choir singing 'Oh. Say What Is True.' Prayer was offered by Elder Joseph M. Smith, after which the choir rendered the anthem, 'Jernalem.' Bishop Enniss followed with a hearty speech of welcome, at the conclusion of which the tables were set, decorated with flowers and issued to the utmost capacity with the bounties of earth. Grace was offered by Patria-na A. W. Smith, and then the people enjoyed the utmost capacity with the bounties of earth. Grace was offered by Patria-na A. W. Smith, and then the people enjoyed the utmost capacity with the bounties of earth. Grace was offered by Patria-na A. W. Smith, and then the people enjoyed the utmost capacity with the bounties of earth. Grace was offered by Patria-na A. W. Smith, and then the people enjoyed the utmost capacity with the bounties of earth. Grace was offered by Patria-na A. W. Smith, and then the people enjoyed the utmost capacity with the bounties. A speech, President Ansus M. Cannon. Song, Mrs. Salina Salier.

Speech, C. R. Savage.

Duet, Mrs. and Miss Rawins.

Speech, William Binder.

Recitation. "Diamond Wedding," Miss Deznie Andrews.

Song, C. M. Peterson.

Recitatio, Mrs. Wright (26 years old).

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Song, C. M. Peterson.

Recitation Mrs. Wright (% years old).

Remark. Nelson A. Empey.

Recotation. "Refore and After Marriage. Song Refore Andrews.

Song, "Tis the Hand and Not the Heart That Grows Cold." Misses Boberg.

Speech, T. V. Williams.

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Speech, T. V. Williams.

Song, Liberty, by the choir.

This concluded the programme in the wall of the second that the second continued later with a dines at Rideout's hall, which is a dines and the sold folks chejoration" was another proof of its a quacity.

Among the middle visitors present were moticed President A. M. Cannon, C. R. Savage and write A. Su. Villams of Salt Lake City, and Bishop and Mrs. J. F. Junsen of Crescent.

COURT NEWS

Emery County Calendar Is Small-Jurors For Term.

(Special Correspondence.)
Price, Utah, Feb. 37.—Judge Jacob Johnson and his stenographer, Fred Middle-on, and several prominent attorneys, left ton, and several prominent attorneys, left here yesterday and teday by private conveyance for Castiedals, where the January term of the district court convened this afternoon. The catendar is a small one, and Judge Johnson expects to get through and be in Ogden by next Sunday, where he is bearing a big water case for Judge Holapp. There will be no court at Moso bund fall, if them as Judge Johnson has decided that the amount of hitsation there does not warrant his going.

The Emery county calendar is as follows:

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The following jurors have been drawn for this term:
Orrange ville—William Peacock, L. L. L. Miller, George W. Snow, Castiedale—Orraon A. Larsen, Peter Frandsen, J. M. Sewell, George Collagham, Humington—George Westover, A. C. Gardner, S. S. Granke, G. A. Sherman, William Marsholl, Cleveland—John Eden, M. L. Snow, Emery—Nephi Williams, Ole Sorrenson, Perron, Gle Olson, Desert Lake—Samnel Wells, Molers—Hans S. Hansen, Lawrence—Ira Day,

COURT CALENDAR.

Date of Trials In District Court at Provo.

(Special Correspondences)

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Provo, Feb. 21.—The Fourth judicial district court resumed session this afternoon trict court resumed session this afternoon. Fig. cour; resumed session this afternoon for the purpose of setting cases. The court stated that he would be at liberty to try any case, ready for trial, and not head his a jury between the present time and March 29, when court would convene in Lintah. The civil sit calendar is as follows.

ows: James Craven vs. Joseph Olsen; set for rial March 5th. N. S. Cook vs. J. M. Davis; set for March 5th. Logamin Milner vs. David McPhierson et al., set for March 1th. Margaret R. Curtle vs. David A. Curtle et al., set for March th. George Chisnolm vs. John A. Lewis; set for March 18th. Harmer S. H.

Martin vs. Edith L Martin; Herman S. Martin vs. Edith L. Martin; set for March 14th. Mand Samiford vs. Cyrus D. Sandford; set for March 14th. set for March 40th.
Demurrer, motion and equity calendar
is as follows:
Liah County Savings bank vs. Provo
Theatire company et al.; set for March 2.
Spanish Fork City vs. Spanish Fork
East Bench Irrigation company; set for
March 27th.
Kate Vorce vs. Thomas Barrett et al.;
set for March is.
John F. Westfall vs. B. Backman et al.;
set for March 3.

FLOCKS DOING WELL.

Will Soon Be Driven to Price For Shearing.

Shearing.

(Special Correspondence.)

Price, Utah, Feh. — Hon. Reuben G.

Miller was down from Salt Lake yesterday and foday looking after his sheep, which he will have driven back from the desert to the foothils between here and Scofield and Colton. Mr. Miller is the largest individual owner of sheep in eastern Clain, and says his focks have done exceedingly well, considering the very light fail of sprw in Carbon county. His losses have been very light, and when his focks are once more where they can feed on snow, he thinks he will get through until shearing time with fewer dead ones than for any previous winter in years.

Letters have been received here this week from Joseph Nougier and others, on the San Rafael river, and in the Cedar mountains, saying that flocks there are doing nicely, and that owners will soon be driving in this direction, where most of the herds of eastern Utah will be sheared, and then driven to Colton for dippling. The agent of the Rio Grande Western reliway is fauring on shearing rawe to 1000m hoad here in the months of March and April. The wool clip of Unith county, it is thought, will be fally 20,000, and this will be hauled here for shipment to the cast.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Logan, Feb. 37.—Bert Rund, a son of Mr. A. Rund of Soda Springs, was brought down from that place today, and was operated upon by Drs. Ormeby and Orms, by. Some six weeks ago the boy was struck by a mahogany silck while at work in the hills, with the result that his shoulder was dislocated and the shoulder hiade crushed in. The boy remained in this condition until brought down here. His arm was wasting away and he presented a plifful spectacle. The operation was a success and the young fellow will soon be all right.

Judge Hart today rendered a decision in the contest over letters of administration for the estate of Joseph Woodward, J. C. Walters on the one side and J. B. Woodward and David Murray on the other, were the countestants. Murray was appointed.

Richard Jessop, a prominent resident of Millville, is sertously ill.

Jacob Peterson and Carotine Peterson, both of Mink Creek, Ida., were granted a marriage license today.

New Irrigation Company.

H. Lunford, president; H. W. Haight, vice president; John W. Galley, secretary and treasurer. These, with Lambert Blamires and James Criddle, constitute the board of di-rectors.

ELECTRICITY FOR RICHFIELD. New Power Project For Several Sevier Towns.

vier Towns.

(Special Corespondence.)

Richifield, Feb. 28.—A very important move has been made by some citizens of Richifield which may, and probably will develop soon into a most significant enterprise. Information coming to the ears of Dr. H. K. Neili of this city that outside parties were contemplating securing a right to the use of a spring in a canyon above Gienwood for power purposes, secured the co-operation of L. H. Outgen and H. W. Ramiese of Richifield, and they have formally appropriated the water for such purpose.

They have consulted an electrical engineer who will be here in a few days, and definite information will be obtained as to how much horse-power can be secured from the water within a reasonable distance. It is believed it will be sufficient to operate an electrical plant large crowth to surely all the towns in this part of the valley with electricity, and if such proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material to the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the control of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the proves of the proves the case upon a survey and material of the proves of the proves the case upon a survey and the case of the proves of the pro

NEW SUITS.

Two Actions Brought In District Court at Provo.

(Special Correspondence.)
Prove, Feb. 2.—Another suit was begun oday against the Rio Grande Western by Herman Snow for the sum of \$1,500, Plaintiff alleges for his cause of action Plaintiff alleges for his cause of actio that he is the owner of a farm near Spai ish Fork, through which farm the Soai sh Fork their runs; that he had built wal

Plantiff is represented by Warner & Houtz.

Alonzo H, Raleigh of Salt Lake today begun suit against Robert S. Campbell and A. J. Stewart, ir., Melliss R. Stewart, M. A. Shuler and Ulah county as co-rest nd rais, for the sum of Sie attorneys fees along outs. Plaintiff alleges that he was given a mortgage by detondants on a certain piece of Provo property as security for a mortgage contained an error, thereby falling to describe the land intended, but and defendants have refused to pay said iosts. Wherefore relating the as for landing to self the property which said mortgage contained an error, thereby falling to describe the land intended, but and defendants have refused to pay said iosts. Wherefore relatinify page of landing ager should have described in safety said judgment. Plaintiff is represented by Camon & Perguson and E. E. Corfman.

POWERS COULDN'T ATTEND. The Reason He Was Unable to Ap-

pear In Coalville. (Special Correspondence.)
Conivile, Feb. 27.—A short session of the Third district court was held here inday by Judge A. G. Norrell, at which the law and motion calendar for the February term was gone through with. Some cases were continued for the term and others argoed, submitted and taken under advisement.

arguest, submitted and taken under advisement.

There were in attendance, besides Judge Norrell and Stenographies John Pike of Salt Lake, Attorneys Lindsay Rogers and Mr. Pardee of Ogden, Henry Smeds, Wilson I. Studen and Hismarck Snyder of Park City, County Attorney Charles A. Callis and J. J. Jones of Coalville.

The criminal calendar will begin romorrow, but the case which had been set first on the list, viz.; that of the state of Utah vs. Joshua W. Neil, on a charge of rape, alteged to have been committed upon the person of Mrs. O. F. Lyons, fr. his been postboned until the Max term of court, for the reason, given by Judge Norrell, for the reason, given by Judge Norrell, for the fees of the list will have to appear before the formulation of hybesting this concepts of bullers in the senatorial contest on Tuesday, hence cannot possibly be present.

H. J. CHATWIN'S OFFENCE. He Is Charged With Selling Liquor

to Indians.

In Court.

(Special Correspondence.)

Vernal, Feb. 25.—The case of the state vs. W. T. Summers, in which the defendant is charged with making a gun play while in an altercation, with Richard Fenn, occupied Justice Campe court all day today and a portion of Yesterday. The trouble originated over a cow, the property of Summer, which had made a casual visit to, the premises of Fenn, The case was holly contested on both sides, and resulted in the acquittal of the defendant.

not all in, and it will probably take all day Wednesday to conclude it.

SUMMIT TEACHERS.

Very Successful Institute Held at

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(Special Correspondence.)
Coalville. Feb. 27.—The Suramit County
Teachers' institute, held here on Saturday, was a perfect success in every detail,
there being forty-live out of the fortysix teachers officially corolled in attendance. The exercises began promptly at
8 o'clock, the large room being beautifully
decorated with national colors, with a
handsome motto, in large letters, "Labor
Omnia Vincit." stretched clear across the
cast end of the room. Superintendent
Frank Evans prosided and in a few very
increasing remarks extended a hearty
marketing remarks extended to the
professor Williams and
my received the second of the respective
professor will be a second of the respective
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The following excellent programme was
very intelligently carried out during the
day:

Haner, by Walter M. Boyden, subject;

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Paper by Walter M. Boyden, subject: The Abuse of Examinations in School. The Abuse of Examinations in School. The Paper by Mrs. Belle Sharp, subject: "Phonica."

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Paper by Mrs. Belle Sharp, subject: "Tak, by S. G. Wallen, on "The Diastram in Grammer."

All the papers were quite extensively discussed after delivery.

Afternoon-Talk on "The Relation of Scionce and Literature." by Mr. J. B. Miller.

Miller.
Paper, by Miss Wirth, subject, "Concentration," on which there was an exceedingly interesting discussion made by Mr. C. H. Wirth.
Address, by Professor William Allison of Ogden subject. "The Essentials of English Composition in the Elementary Schools." This was a masterbless, and was thoroughly appreciated by those present.

entropy appreciated by the presence of the presence of the holding of institute indeep present system were made by \$6.00 Mars. Leno Thackersy.

Expressions on the holding of institute indeep present system were made by \$6.00 Marson, which were discussed it some length, resulting in a resolution which appointed a committee of three to memorialize the state committee, appeared at Ogden, to make recommendations to the state lossilature is enacted a school like which will reimburse all teachers for actual and necessary time expended in preparing and attending official county institutes.

itation, "Scene From Hamlet," by 15. Miller. Evening—An interesting and exhaustive ther, by Professor Allison, on "Educa-onal Methods Most Approved By Modern tional Metrod Most Approved by Relications.

Recitation, by J. B. Miller, followed by a soprane sole by Mrs. A. M. Smith from Verdi catitied, "Ah., I have Sighed to Rest Me." after which short address were made by M. Tuckerman of Ogden and Mr. P. C. Evans of the same place, both of which were highly instructive and appreciated. Superintendent Evans them made a few coloring remarks, highly commerciling all which and taken part, and expressed much satisfaction in the progress made and interest taken in the institute.

A Salt Storm.

When the storm had bessed, a coating sailty substence covered windows a everything that had been famehed. It believed that the storm resulted fresome phenomenal action of the element of drawing up water from the lake. Some three years also a like storm we experienced, and at that time the sail we experienced, and the that the time the sail we experienced as a second of the sail that continue was coing business in Kaywille today on his way from Sail Lake to his non in Hooper.

Coalville Items.

(Special Correspondence.)

Coalville, Feb. 21—A nutringe licenses
was looky issued by Clerk W. I. Pack to
Mr. William Marsnall, 3ged 25, and Miss
Jeunette Buchanan, aged 21, both of Coal-

Jeanette Buchanan, aged 21 both of Coaj-the blick. The state of the state of the coal-part, and several inches more today. It is fall-red, and several inches more today. It is fall-red, the state of the coalpart of the

THE LADY DRUMMER.

Told Her Business In Two Minutes and Dismised Her Interrogator.

a "All right, but you want to back me by closely."

"Excuse me, ma-am—" began the young man with the ringlets, and there is topped.

"How's that?" The lady had turned if the stopped.

"How's that?" The lady had turned if the stopped if the stoppe

The filing now was to get out of the scrape.

"I hope you don't mind," said he, "but we had a bet up, this fellow and I. He said you were a traveling man lady, I mean and I"—

"Tou lost your money," said the lady, smiling now for the first time. "May we ask your name?" asked he of the De Bergerae nose.

"Gh, yes, you may ask, and I'll answer and tell you all about myself in just two minutes. I am Mrs. John Wiest, I sell ladies' furnishing goods for a New York house and I travel all over the country. My husband does the same. I am now working toward New York, where I will meet my husband.

hand."
"And do you carry twenty trunks?"
asked the young man with the uncontrollable locks growing bolder.
"Ha, ha! No: who told you that? I
only carry seven," answered Mrs.
West. 'And do you have any trouble about

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